

stricted number almost filled the court of the Vatican, while many waited in suspense on the steps of St. Peter's.

The bulletin was issued at 9 p. m., and was as follows:

During the day His Holiness had hours of rest without suffering. His pulse maintains its frequency and force. This morning after the operation his pulsation was 92, his respiration 28 and his temperature 36 centigrade. The kidneys continue functionally deficient. His general state is stationary.

ROSSONI, LAPONI, MAZZONI.

July 10.—Professor Rossoni, assisted by three other doctors, analyzed the serum extracted this morning. The doctors explained that the purpose of the analysis was to determine whether the disease began from a tuberculous process or a tumor in the thorax. The analysis showed that the disease was due to simple pleurisy.

YIELDS ONCE TO DOCTORS' WISHES.

Once to-day the doctors succeeded in overcoming Pope Leo's iron will. He had firmly decided to receive three cardinals. The cardinal priests had shown considerable irritation at not seeing the Pontiff and at being compelled to get news of his condition through devious outside channels.

After this morning's operation the Pope requested the doctors to leave the room, saying he wished to see the cardinals. The doctors gently but firmly protested, declaring that he was still too weak.

"But I shall not be fatigued, as I feel much better this morning," said the Pope.

The doctors urged that their decision was for his own good, and Pope Leo finally yielded, although expressing the hope that he might see some of the cardinals later.

The Pope's marvelous vitality still permits him to maintain his struggle against death, although a part of the night was passed without sleep. He greeted his doctors this morning with hopeful expressions. It was decided to perform another operation, which was executed by Dr. Mazzoni, assisted by Dr. Laponi. The patient was visibly relieved, and soon after arose, sat in his armchair and read his favorite Latin poet, Horace. The usual light nourishment was taken at noon, and the Pope then lay down for a long rest. Although there was intense public anxiety, the neighborhood of the Vatican and St. Peter's was comparatively quiet.

The Vicar of Rome has issued a proclamation asking for prayers for the recovery of His Holiness, and caused it to be posted on the front of all the churches, which through the day were crowded with praying men and women.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN ROME.

The vesper services in Rome to-night were transformed in many of the churches into special services of intercession for the Pope. All the evening the people flocked to the churches, knelt down before the altars and prayed silently to their saints to prolong the life of Leo XIII.

One service in particular attracted great interest. It was held in the Church of St. Andrew of the Quirinal, on the Via del Quirinale, opposite to King Victor Emmanuel's palace. It was there that Queen Margherita, incognito, was in the habit of slipping in almost unobserved to pray. To-night, from the side altar, under which lie the remains of St. Stanislaus Kostka, the spot where, nearly seventy years ago, the Pope celebrated his first mass, priests solemnly invoked the intercession of St. Stanislaus in behalf of the afflicted Pontiff, and, kneeling men and women reverently echoed the prayers. Since his boyhood Leo has had a special veneration for St. Stanislaus.

Pio Centra, the faithful valet of the Pontiff, maintains a sleepless vigil, night and day, over his beloved master. When Centra is watching alone through the long nights he looks on the venerable Pontiff with the eyes of a mother anxiously studying the progress of a disease in her child. Frequently the patient's eyes are unable to gaze on Centra's face, but the two men, without speaking, understand each other perfectly. Fatigue has almost broken down the faithful attendant, but nevertheless he obstinately refuses to yield to others the honor of tending his services.

PIO CENTRA'S UNREMITTING CARE.

Whenever the Pope wakes from a short nap he calls for Centra, knowing that the latter fully understands his slightest personal wishes. The doctors and members of the Pope's household advise, almost command, Centra to take a rest, but he refuses to listen to them, respectfully giving every one to understand that it is useless to annoy him and that he considers his post to be beside the Pope, and no one about the Vatican seems to have the power to drive him from the Pope's side.

An interesting story is told of the recent interview between the Pope and his nephews. When they were admitted to his apartment the Pope promptly asked for news of his birthplace.

"When did word of my illness reach Carnipetto?" asked His Holiness.

"On Saturday, Holy Father," replied Count Ludovico Pecci.

"Strange," resumed the Pontiff; "I became ill only last Sunday."

As his nephews were leaving the Pope called his valet, Pio Centra, and said: "Be sure to serve these children," as he calls his gray-haired nephews, "with ice." Then, turning to his nephews, he said, laughingly: "If there is any left, leave one for me."

When his nephews were at the door the Pope abruptly asked, "When will you leave for Carnipetto?" Count Ludovico, embarrassed, knowing his uncle's fondness for diplomatic traps, said, "To-morrow."

"All right," responded the Pope. "And you, Camillo; when will you go?"

"As soon as possible," answered the count. The two nephews then went out, and the Pope seemed highly satisfied.

APARTMENT'S WINDOWS OPENED.

The Pope rose at 6 o'clock this morning. He said he thought the air of his room was somewhat vitiated. His attendant, Pio Centra, after having been authorized to do so by Dr. Laponi, opened the windows of the whole apartment, including that of the sickroom, the Pontiff having previously been carefully covered with extra blankets. After a short time the windows were closed, with the exception of a window of the sickroom, Dr. Laponi having decided that the balmy, fresh air could do the patient only good. The opening and the shutting of the windows was watched from the piazza by the people who had gathered there to hear the latest news, and some of them interpreted it as meaning that the Pontiff was dead, which caused a prompt official denial.

The Pope prayed for half an hour and then had breakfast, partaking of the yolk of an egg beaten up with sugar, in hot coffee, and a light biscuit. The Pontiff then attended to his toilet. He then received his private secretary, Monsignor Angeli, who was again surprised at the Pope's brightness of mind and display of energy.

On leaving the sickroom Monsignor Angeli remarked to those who surrounded him and asked for news that, if it was not known that the Pope was dangerously ill, from his appearance at that time one would say he was in his normal condition. The secretary added that the Pontiff referred to several different matters, recalling exactly the most minute details and remembering facts, figures and dates with marvellous promptness, and all this to the accompaniment of snuff taking. The same impressions were formed by Count Camillo Pecci, who visited the Pope after Monsignor Angeli.

PHYSICIANS' MORNING VISIT.

The doctors entered the Pope's sickroom at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The Pontiff asked them about his condition, saying, "Do not deceive me, doctors; nothing can affect me." He asked if a regathering of the serum in the pleural cavity meant that the disease was growing seriously worse, and the doctors did not give a direct answer, saying that it was one of the phases which generally occurs several times during an attack.

"Then," said the patient, "a new operation is necessary."

"We will see," answered Dr. Laponi, and Dr. Mazzoni added, "Your Holiness knows that the operation is not dangerous in itself."

The doctors, after a thorough sounding, found that a sound had reappeared in the obtuse space between the sixth and eighth ribs. With his head against the ribs Dr. Laponi heard a murmur in the vesicular region. The murmur was confused, with pleuritic rumblings, together with gurglings, as if of small or middle sized bubbles. The following bulletin was posted at 10:30 o'clock this morning:

"The august patient passed the first part of the night fairly peacefully, but afterward the difficulty in his breathing became more marked, coupled with discomfort and an increase of the feeling of oppression. The pulse is small and weak, at the rate of 92. Apirexia was complete, and there was little diuresis. A flow of endopleuritic matter being observed, a second operation was decided upon, and immediately performed by Dr. Mazzoni. About a thousand grams of bloody serum were extracted. The Pontiff bore the second operation very well, and in consequence of it both the respiration and the power of the heart at once improved. ROSSONI, LAPONI, MAZZONI.

After the bulletin had been issued the crowds about the entrance of the Vatican dispersed. DETAILS OF THE OPERATION.

Dr. Mazzoni's operation was almost identical with that of Tuesday afternoon. The patient lay on his couch, with his side exposed. The skin above the affected parts was washed with a solution of alcohol, cocaine was hypodermically injected, and Dr. Mazzoni inserted a Pravaz needle, which, by suction, drew off the matter. The operation was comparatively painless, and was performed without recourse to chloroform or other anesthetic.

After the operation the Pope felt so relieved that he insisted on getting up, and took several steps toward his armchair, and seated himself for a few minutes. He then rose, and going to the bookshelves where he keeps his favorite authors took down Horace's "Ars Poetica," returned to the armchair and began reading, holding one leg over the other. He seemed to have derived benefit from the operation.

After taking nourishment about noon the Pope took a long rest. At 3:15 p. m. he was still enjoying a restful repose, and showing no ill effects from the operation. The neighborhood of the Vatican was tranquil.

At 4:20 p. m. all was still quiet at the Vatican. No change of any sort was reported. Cardinal Rampolla did not venture into the sick chamber, but inquired frequently as to the condition of the patient.

THE FORMER SERUM ANALYZED.

Dr. Mazzoni had an examination made of the serum taken from the Pope's pleura on last Tuesday, to ascertain whether it contained any specific microbes. Some doubt had arisen as to whether the original attack of pneumonia had been provoked by some specific agency, such as tuberculosis or cancer. The examination showed no such microbes, and the conclusion was inevitable that the pneumonia was due, as originally stated, to adynamic circulation proceeding from lack of heart strength.

Professor Rossoni this afternoon described the Pope's condition and surroundings. He said: "It might have been expected that I would find a weary old man with exhausted body and spirit, and ready to enter ecstacy, but when I approached the bedside, I immediately saw that I had been mistaken. In spite of all I had heard concerning his marvelous vitality, I was amazed to find a man of such great age, after so dangerous an illness, exhibiting such versatility of mind and such power of mental concentration. As I approached the bed, he pressed my hand with a slight effort, and looked at me intently with his bright, black, expressive eyes. He wore a calm, dignified smile and began asking me a number of questions. It seemed almost incomprehensible that there was a man on the verge of death. Every power of will and intellect remained intact, showing complete consciousness of ego. Imagine an invalid, ninety-four years old, anxious to make the acquaintance of his new

consulting doctor, asking suggestive questions and testing his opinion of clinical science. That any dying man should be able to make such a prompt, decided effort of the will is certainly astonishing.

The Pope asked me if I had read certain essays upon medical pathology written by a student who took his degree in 1824. "I was very young then," said the Pope, smiling, "but remember many circumstances of that happy period of my life."

After hearing his question, testing my studies and scientific ability, I assure you I was almost ready to believe that some miracle was being wrought concerning the Pope's condition.

Professor Rossoni said that the state of the Pontiff was very serious. There was little danger of an immediate climax, although it was constantly present. The Pope was making a brave struggle, but his weapons of defence were weak. Even the finest tempered steel became blunted after so many years of use. A renewal of the pleuric phenomena was always dangerous, even in a young, strong organism. Fortunately, there were few other serious complications. The defective respiration had a bad influence on the circulation, and an alarming depression in the heart's action was found. The second withdrawal of the liquid deposit might restore the circulation, but the great question was whether this relief could be sufficient and permanent? Unfortunately, there were many reasons for doubt: both concerning the restored circulation and the clearing of the respiratory passages.

The doctor declined to say whether in his judgment the Pope would have a peaceful end. He concluded the interview by saying: "The Pope is very seriously ill, and his ninety-four years old. These are the essential facts. All the rest is smoke."

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has requested that information be sent to her daily at Castle Loo regarding the condition of the Pope.

Dispatches of inquiry continue to reach the Vatican from rulers and other prominent persons in the world, showing how intense is the universal anxiety.

LIBERTY FOR CONCLAVE.

Government's Claim to Veto—Action on Foreign Rulers.

Rome, July 10.—The Italian Government follows the fluctuations of Pope Leo's condition with deep interest. Premier Zanardelli is kept constantly advised of every varying stage in the sickness. Immediately after yesterday's consultation Dr. Rossoni called on the Premier and made a statement to him regarding the condition of the Pope. He again visited the Premier after this morning's conference.

In response to questions put to him, M. Zanardelli expressed his personal solicitude for the Pontiff, and added:

"My duty is solely to assure in the interest not only of Italy but of all Europe, the most absolute liberty to the approaching conclave, and the fullest assurance may be entertained that this liberty will be given."

The report has reached here from Berlin that Emperor William has expressed an intention of attending the Pope's funeral. As the French papers have commented on this news, saying that the Emperor's action would offend the Italians, it may be said that nobody here believes the report.

The Italian Government as well as the Italian people evince their desire to demonstrate to the world that since 1870, when the temporal power fell, the Pope and the Vatican have enjoyed complete liberty in the exercise of their spiritual offices. For this reason no opposition has ever been raised by the Italian Government when foreign rulers have visited Rome, recent examples being the calls made by King Edward and Emperor William on the Pontiff.

DISCUSSING GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

Premier Zanardelli had a long conference today with the Minister of Justice, Signor Cocquerto, under whose jurisdiction are all religious affairs in Italy, about the right of veto which the Italian Government might exercise at the next conclave. Three Catholic powers, Spain, France and Austria, enjoy this privilege, termed the "right of exclusion," which entitles them to veto the election of a candidate who is not a persona grata to their governments. In such a case a power which may desire to prevent the election of a certain candidate deposes a cardinal of its nationality to announce the objection to the conclave, but the announcement must be made while the scrutiny is going on, before the candidate has received the majority of votes required to elect, otherwise the protest would be invalid.

This right has been regarded as extremely important, especially in the Middle Ages, when to Italy, being the largest field of action for France, Austria and Spain, the choice of a Pontiff was a question of supreme importance, as it played a leading part in their disputes.

Italy claims the right referred to as the hereditary Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, which enjoyed the right, but Italy did not exercise it the last conclave, and may perhaps find it difficult to do so now, as no Italian cardinal, even among those who are most conciliatory, would undertake to represent united Italy, which is considered by the Church to have usurped the temporal sovereignty of the Papacy.

PAPAL POWER EXCLUSIVE.

Italy's policy consists in considering the Papacy to be merely a spiritual power which, enjoying under Italian law complete liberty and independence, can without political intervention exercise its ministry in Rome, the capital of the kingdom.

Portugal also claims to be entitled to veto the election of an undesirable cardinal to the Papacy, but her right has never been acknowledged.

Austria tried at both the last conclaves respectively to prevent the election of Pius IX and Leo XIII, but the two cardinals deputed for the task arrived at Rome too late.

The last time the right of exclusion was successfully employed was in 1835, when Spain prevented Cardinal Giustiniani from being elected Pope, when he had already received twenty-one out of the twenty-nine votes necessary to reach the required two-thirds vote necessary for election. Cardinal Giustiniani was so disappointed that he died shortly after the conclave.

In the provinces so firmly rooted has become the conviction that the Pope will not recover that the discussion concerning his successor is almost superseding in general interest the details of the Pontiff's illness. Betting goes on with great animation, each cardinal having his fervent admirers. Those most frequently mentioned are likely to be the next occupant of the Papal throne are Cardinals Oreglia, Gotti and Rampolla, but Cardinals Agliardi, Serafino, Vanutelli and Ferrari press their hard in public favor.

KING'S TRIP POSTPONED.

Victor Emmanuel to Go to Paris in September—Pope's Interest in Visit.

Rome, July 10.—Pope Leo has manifested great interest in the intended visit of King Victor Emmanuel to Paris next week. To-day he made inquiries regarding the plans for the trip, but the person interrogated was unable to reply. The "Tribuna," the semi-official organ of the government, says to-night:

In view of the condition of the Pope, which occasions deep suspense through the Catholic world, the visit of King Victor Emmanuel to France has been postponed until next September by a common accord between the French and Italian governments.

President Roosevelt's dogs at Oyster Bay.

See to-morrow's Tribune.

THIRTY-FOUR DIE FROM HEAT.

Continued from first page.

been my endeavor, since I have been Park Commissioner, to give the people the greatest benefit of the park system, and I have made a strong fight for small parks and have succeeded to an extent, and hope to have more. The Park Department is anxious that the people who are unable to get away during this excessive heat have full benefit of the parks, and, after consultation with the Acting Police Commissioner, I have decided to throw the large lawns open to mothers and their children under proper restrictions. I have every confidence that the people of New York will appreciate this service and will act properly."

Acting Police Commissioner Ebbstein issued orders, which were read to the outgoing platoons at 4 o'clock, informing the police that people might sleep in the parks until further notice.

Commissioner Wilcox believes that the public will respect the shrubbery and refrain from injuring it. This order makes it possible for the poor to enjoy the breezes which sweep across the Hudson in equal measure with the wealthy who have their homes on the heights of Riverside Drive.

The parks yesterday resembled picnic grounds. The scene at Battery Park was typical of all. At 2 o'clock one could have seen mothers with their babies lying on the grass under the trees. Over the infants, who were sleeping, were spread umbrellas. Many of the mothers had luncheons in boxes with them. There were also many men lying prone on the ground, enjoying the breeze that played on the lawns.

There was a jam of people in all the parks of the city at night. A number of people who sought refuge from their own homes and the hot night went to the public grounds to remain for the night, the order of Park Commissioner Wilcox throwing open the park lawns to the public having come to their notice through the afternoon newspapers. They were greatly disappointed on being informed by the police that they could not use the lawns as beds, but that they might sleep on the benches.

Those who wanted to remain all night on the grass in parks on Wednesday evening were allowed to do so, and no one was molested anywhere by the police. But for some reason the police did not allow this freedom last night. It was said at some of the police stations that there is no law relating to persons sleeping on public lawns. The Acting Commissioner of Police had sent out an order to the police not to forbid people sleeping on the public benches if they wanted to do it, but nothing was said about the grass. It was, however, understood to be the intention of the Park Commissioner that people should be allowed to sleep on the grass, as he said so during the day, and declared he was glad the police had allowed it the night before.

The benches were all taken up in every park last night, and in some instances the grass was used. In Battery Park some few persons could be seen stretched out on the grass. Those parks in which some band played during the night were very crowded. Battery Park was one of these, and the crowd there to hear the music, but chiefly to get the breeze, was one of the largest the park has held for a long time.

In Mulberry Bend, Seward and other downtown parts of the city the benches were taken up and many slept. It was a great deal cooler in these open spaces than in the streets or on roofs. Women carrying babies were in great number. Several of the sparrows were affected also. They fluttered to the street, so weak that they had not the power to get out of the way of passers-by.

Many people have theories of ways to keep cool. A great many of these theories involve an expenditure of money. It is surprising how many people think extreme heat and cold call for expenditure of cash. Then, in search for relief, the strings of the purses are pulled wide open for hot or cold drinks, which, in most cases, are of little avail. The reason for this tendency toward an expenditure of money in investigation. Hot weather is the best subject for the saloonkeeper and the soda water man. From morning till night the counters of these are crowded with those who desire to quench their thirst. The soda water man usually has his liquid in not well chosen, and only adds to the thirst instead of allaying it. It would be interesting to know whether the man who entered a swimming pool yesterday found relief in the use of the lime drops he purchased yesterday. The public baths were freely patronized yesterday, as one might imagine.

DEATHS.

- BREWER, Michael, fifty-five years old, of No. 344 West 157th-st.; died at home.
CALLAHAN, Peter, five months old, of No. 714 East One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st.; died in mother's arms while she was waiting for a doctor in Madison Hospital.
KELLY, Mary, sixty years old, of No. 290 Tenth-ave.; died at home.
LANGER, Mrs., fifty years old, of No. 1,386 Second-ave.; died at home.
LEITCH, Mrs. R., fifty-five years old; died at No. 259 East Thirtieth-st.
MACHLASKI, Michael, thirty-five years old, of Jamaica, L. I.; died at Sheldon-ave.; died in St. Mary's Hospital.
MILLER, Catherine, seventy-five years old, found dead in One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st.
STANLEY, Joseph, forty-three years old, of No. 416 East Seventy-third-st., almost instantly killed by falling from a roof.
TOURKEE, William H., sixty-five years old, of No. 38 Jackson-st.; died at home.
WICHELS, Martin, of No. 346 East Sixty-fifth-st., street cleaner; died in First-ave. between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh-sts.
WILSON, Matthew, sixty-three years old, of No. 103 Ocean-ave., Jersey City; prostrated at home; died in City Hospital.
APANTONI, Giacomina, four years old, of No. 286 Mulberry-st.; overcame at home and died in St. Vincent's Hospital.
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AUGUSTINE, Edward, thirty years old, of No. 103 Mulberry-st.; overcame at Flatbush and Church-aves., Brooklyn; Kings County Hospital.
ANNABE, Harry, forty-four years old, of Jamaica, L. I.; overcame at Bedford-ave. and Fulton-st., Brooklyn; taken to Cumberland Street Hospital.
ARON, William, thirty years old, retired French physician, of No. 115 Carlton-ave., Brooklyn; overcame at Elm and Houston-sts.; fell on sidewalk, caught head, St. Vincent's Hospital.
BAKER, Laura, thirty-eight years old, of No. 290 Avenue C, St. Vincent's Hospital.
BLUM, Mary, twenty-two years old, of No. 345 Prospect-ave., Brooklyn; overcame at No. 17 Vandewater-st., Hudson Street Hospital.
BLUMBERG, William, twenty-three years old, of No. 1,724 Park-ave.; overcame at No. 152 West-st.; Hudson Street Hospital.
DOVNER, Alexander, steward on White Star steamer Levie; overcame at Pier No. 49, North River; St. Vincent's Hospital.
BRONX, Alexander, forty-five years old; overcame on cow in Wallabout Basin, Brooklyn; Cumberland Street Hospital.
BRONX, Daniel, D., seventy years old, of No. 691 Madison-st., Brooklyn; overcame and died at No. 5 Myrtle-ave.
BURNETT, William, thirty-three years old, of No. 536 Classon-ave., Brooklyn; overcame in Ocean Park Hospital; Coney Island Hospital.
CANTILLI, Michael, thirty-nine years old, of No. 794 Evergreen-ave., Brooklyn; overcame while digging a grave in Evergreen Cemetery; St. Mary's Hospital.
CALLAHAN, Daniel, thirty years old, a pore of No. 204 East Twenty-eighth-st.; overcame at home; Bellevue Hospital.
CARLON, John, thirty years old, of No. 274 Pearl-st.; overcame at No. 183 South-st.; home.
CARROLL, Agnes, six years old, of Battery Park, Fort Hamilton; overcame and died at home.
CLARKE, Mary, sixty-five years old, of No. 500 East Ninety-ninth-st.; overcame at home; Bellevue Hospital.
CLARK, William, thirty years old, of No. 100, Columbus-ave., Brooklyn; overcame and died at home.
COINE, James, twenty-four years old, of No. 308 East Twenty-third-st.; overcame at home; St. Vincent's Hospital.
CUNNINGHAM, Joseph, thirty-three years old, of No. 85 Chrystie-st.; overcame at home; St. Vincent's Hospital.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT VARIOUS CHURCHES.

The Tribune publishes each Saturday an account of the various churches, with the name of preacher and topic of sermon. We suit these advertisements to-day under heading of "Religious Notices."

HEAT WAVE OVER THE STATE.

Many Prostrations Reported and Little Relief from Showers.

Albany, July 10.—Broken only for a short time by a sharp thunder shower this afternoon, the heat and humidity again were intense here to-day, and great suffering was felt. One death—that of a young child—many prostrations resulted from the heat. It was slightly cooler to-night. Hoosick Falls, N. Y., July 10.—To-day was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering 96 degrees. Thos. O'Brien, while repairing the roof of the Immaculate Conception Church, had a sunstroke. He was taken down on the firemen's ladder. Schenectady, N. Y., July 10.—A number of persons were prostrated by the heat to-day. Many employees of the General Electric and American Locomotive Company were affected. Middletown, N. Y., July 10.—The heat to-day was the most intense thus far this season. Several persons were prostrated.

HOT EVERYWHERE IN NEW-ENGLAND.

Boston's East Wind Soon Lost in a Blast from the Southwest.

Boston, July 10.—Early to-day the heat was tempered by an east wind, but before noon the heat was shifted to the southwest and sweltering conditions prevailed. At noon 92 was the record.

Springfield, Mass., July 10.—Thermometers in the shade recorded 102 degrees at 12:30 o'clock, the highest record since July 10, 1902.

New-Haven, Conn., July 10.—To-day is the hottest of the year thus far in this city and vicinity. Since July 10, the temperature reached 94 degrees, south wind during the morning, followed by some relief, but toward noon the breeze changed to the southwest and the mercury climbed rapidly. The humidity was greater than yesterday by 10 degrees.

FREE BATHS FOR HORSES.

Two Stations Provided by S. P. C. A.—Others by Firemen.

With the co-operation of the Fire Department, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has established free baths for horses in 12 sections of the city. At Twenty-sixth-st. and Madison-ave. and No. 111 East Twenty-second-st. Superintendent Charles H. Hankinson has had attached to a hydrant a long piece of hose in charge of one of the officers of the society. The driver who finds a horse suffering from the weather drives to the hydrant and sees his horse rapidly recover his strength under the stimulus of the cooling spray. A like appliance is working by the good will of the firemen in front of every firehouse in the city.

Mr. Hankinson says it is a mistake to put a wet sponge on the head unless the means are handy to keep the sponge wet. If it is allowed to dry it will heat the animal's head, and do him more harm than the wetting did him good. The society has a lot of straw hats for horses left over from last year that are for distribution.

COOL BREEZES IN SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 10 (Special).—A slight shower this afternoon, the first for over a week, reduced the temperature from 84 to 80 degrees in the shade. A cooling breeze prevailed throughout the day. Farmers are beginning to feel more sanguine over the prospects for the crops.

Lord and Lady Minto at Newport. See to-morrow's Tribune.

LEMONADE SERVED AT FUNERAL.

White Coffin, Hearses and Horses for Woman Called "Poolroom Queen."

The funeral of "Gussie" McKee, known as the "Poolroom Queen," was held yesterday at her home, No. 118 West Forty-seventh-st. The Rev. Richard Bell, of the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated.

At the head of the coffin was a large mass of orchids, the gift of a man who said he was Benjamin Garson, and who throughout the service remained near the coffin, and gazed most of the time on the features of the dead woman. Ice-cream lemonade was served in a rear parlor during the ceremony. The coffin, which was of white velvet, lined with white satin, was placed in a white hearse, drawn by two milk white horses, and taken to the Grand Central Station, where it was shipped to Woodlawn.

SAYS STRIPP CANCELLED HIS BET.

Captain Byrne's Son Declares the Clerk Put Him Out of Poolroom.

Matthew J. Stripp, son-in-law of "Battery Dan" Finn, and a clerk in the County Clerk's Office, affirmed on Thursday on a charge of aiding and abetting the maintenance of a poolroom at No. 45 West 104th-st., was examined yesterday before Magistrate Olinde in Special Sessions. He was fined \$100 and costs, and given a probation of thirty days. John F. Byrne, of No. 59 West One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st., son of Police Captain Byrne, made an affidavit, narrating his experiences in getting into the Quincey Club, and testified. He said he saw Stripp in front of the place on May 21, and asked him if he could go upstairs. He said: "Stripp said 'I couldn't.' There are too many fly-catchers around here. I don't want to get into any trouble. There's one across the street now. I asked him if he knew any one who would stand for me, and he said he didn't."

REDUCE BAR IRON \$2 A TON.

Birmingham, Ala., July 10 (Special).—Announcement was made here to-day that the Southern Bar Iron Association had reduced the price of bar iron \$2 a ton, to take effect immediately. The market had been very quiet, and the price was reduced to stimulate business.

ROBBED OF A CURL ON A CAR.

Miss Angie Weimars, a show girl at the Victoria Roof Garden, was robbed of one of her brown curls by a lot of rowdies on a Broadway car the other night. She was going home after the evening performance, and being rather tired leaned against the post at the end of the seat, and fell asleep. She was awakened by a tug at her hair, and when she turned around to see what was the matter, she found the seat behind was holding one of her curls. She had a pair of pocket scissors in her hand, and was about to cut it off, when she was caught by the Miss Weimars screamed and caught at her hair, thus saving the remaining curl. The boy and his friends dropped off at the next stop, Fifty-seventh-st., waved the curl at her, and disappeared with a shouted promise to remember her by it.

DELEHANT'S FUNERAL TO-DAY.

Cleveland, July 10.—The body of "Ed" Delehan, the Washington football player, who was drowned in the Niagara River, near Buffalo, was brought to Cleveland to-day. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning. Orders for floral tributes from the teams in the American League have been received here.

DEATH OF BANK ACCOUNTANT.

Chatham, Ont., July 10.—William Baxter, accountant in the Merchants Bank, New-York, was accidentally killed this afternoon. He was in the hospital suffering from a mild attack of typhoid fever, and had been ordered to rest. The nurse left the room for a moment and Baxter went to the window and fell to the ground. He was dead when picked up.

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The Tyfold Collar. The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them. Cluett, Peabody & Co.

Advertisement for Tyfold Collar, describing its features and benefits for summer wear.

Advertisement for Carlsbad Springs, highlighting its medicinal properties and availability.

Advertisement for Carlsbad Springs, detailing its health benefits and where to purchase it.